



Warwick-BowlsSA forge new deal

Bowls major sponsor for more than a decade Warwick Wealth has announced a new deal with Bowls South Africa which secures Warwick's involvement with bowls until the end of 2017, and creates an opportunity for BowlsSA to forge ahead with development, writes **Alan Simmonds, Media Officer, Bowls SA.**

The sponsorship is worth more than R3.5-million a year; in excess of R10-million in the next three-and-a-half-years; Warwick has an option to renew for a further three years. The deal became effective on July 1 and runs for 42 months until December 31, 2017.

Speaking from the Warwick Wealth head office in Constantia, Cape Town, CEO and chairman, Ian Kilbride, says: "After discussions with BSA during May and June, a great deal was agreed that meets the bowls umbrella body's needs, while satisfying Warwick's increasingly 'Client Centric' and investment business approach to sponsorship and marketing."

The contract replaces all previous arrangements and has seven features to guide this exciting relationship.

1 A significant increase in annual fees paid to BSA by Warwick Wealth to secure the Masters, Nationals and several other events

as principal sponsor

2 Warwick will cease paying districts or clubs fees, but will annually stage/sponsor more than 200 events nationally. Prize money and other rewards will be increased and qualifying criteria made easier

3 In 2014 Warwick will pay existing Platinum Clients R1 000 on their birthdays; no new Platinum clients will be created before year end



NEW DEAL: Warwick Wealth boss Ian Kilbride, left, and Bowls SA president Allan Freeman, all smiles after forging a new sponsorships deal for bowls in South Africa

4 From January 1, 2015 a Warwick Platinum Client will be any client at Warwick with an investment of more than R1-mill and a Will valued at more than R1m with Warwick Trust.

5 From January 1, 2015 all Platinum clients will receive R1 000 on their birthday and, if they are bowlers a further R500, so a total of R1 500. This additional R500 is to fund the bowler's district and BSA affiliation fees

6 From January 1, 2015, all bowlers with a Personal Share Portfolio, an investment of more than R500 000 with Warwick will receive R500 on their birthday – again to fund affiliation fees. This, therefore, means that even if a bowler's investment at Warwick is under R1-mill and/or they don't have a will with Warwick, they still qualify to have their affiliation fees paid via a birthday present of R500

Simply brilliant bowls Proteas!

XX COMMONWEALTH GAMES - Glasgow, Scotland

What a first week of matches for South Africa's lawn bowlers – three gold medals and a bronze – the stuff dreams are made of, writes Alan Simmonds, Editor.

First it was the B2/B3 visually impaired Para-Games Mixed Pairs of Annatjie van Rooyen/Herman Scholtz and their directors, Geoff Newcombe and Gwen Nel, followed home by Susan Nel, Tracy-

Lee Botha, Santjie Steyn (the trio also won gold in the Triples at the 2010 Games in Delhi) and Esmé Steyn, who took the Women's Fours.

Next came Colleen Piketh, who, in the form of her life, took bronze in the Blue Riband Singles.

Then a day later Bobby Donnelly, Pierre Breitenbach, who as a substitute for an injured Rudi Jacobs grabbed his opportunity and

Prince Neluonde, triumphantly won gold in the Men's Triples.

In the Men's Pairs Gerry Baker/Jason Evans had a torrid time, losing narrowly in two games and missing out on a play-off spot. Baker won the Pairs in Delhi with Shaun Addinall.

Bowls SA president, Allan Freeman, in Glasgow to attend a World Bowls summit, was over the moon:

"Fantastic. All the hard work, the bonding, the practice; it's paid off. We are all delighted; well done head coach Theuns Fraser, manager and coach Jessica Henderson and all others who have helped. Our

men and women were awesome."

In week two SA's men play fours and singles; the women pairs and trips, while the Para-games triples could provide more gold for SA.

All-in-all, great stuff Proteas

Latest: Men's Singles struggling; Men's Fours big chance of qualifying; Women's Trips going strong; big effort required in Women's Pairs

A full report on bowls at the Games in the September Newsletter



GIRL POWER: The awesome four: from left, skip Susan Nel, third Tracy-Lee Botha, second Santjie Steyn and lead Esmé Steyn with their gold medals for the Fours



GOLDEN TRIO: Skip Bobby Donnelly, centre, flanked by Pierre Breitenbach, left and Prince Neluonde, with their gold medals for victory in the Men's Triples



<< **BRONZE GLORY:** SA's Games Women's Singles bronze medallist Colleen Piketh, right, with Natalie Melmore (England, silver) left and Jo Edwards (gold, New Zealand)

Bottom: SA's first gold medal of three in week one went to the B2/B3 visually impaired, from left) Anantjie van Rooyen/Herman Scholtz and their directors Geoff Newcombe and Gwen Nel



Bowls SA names squads for national camp

Thirty-two of South Africa's top lawn bowlers will attend a national camp from September 19-20 2014 at the Wanderers Bowling Club, Johannesburg to determine selection for The Gold Squad (16 of each gender), the Peter Richards International Pairs (November, Zimbabwe), the International Quadrangular (October/November, SA, Namibia, Zimbabwe SA Juniors in Namibia) and the 2015 Warwick Wealth SA Masters (Johannesburg). Hopefuls must complete various tests and participate in games arranged by the national selectors.

Players:

Women:

Anneke Snyman , Santjie Steyn (Boland), Esmé Kruger (Gauteng N), Elma Davis (Eden) Shelene Jordaan , Wilma Richardson (Ekurhuleni)), Sandy Smart, Lourenza van der Merwe (EP) Tracy-Lee Botha, Jacqui Janse van Rensburg, Tracy Meyerdricks, Ashleigh Parks, Colleen Piketh, Charlotte Rossouw, Peta Smith, Esmé Steyn, Roxanne Tingle (JBA), Pam Cole-Cook

(Kingfisher), Geraldine Moodaley, Denise Musson, Annelie Mathewson N Cape), Louise Larkin, Bronwyn Webber (P Natal), Gaylyn Bedford-Owen ,Nici Neal, Susan Nel (Sables), Brunie Gerber (S Free State), Sylvia Burns, Theuna Grobler, Lydia Maritz, Rene Swanepoel Maggie van Zyl (WP).

Men:

Stephan de Jager (Boland), Tarquin Ormston, Conrad Potgieter, Francois Koen, Rufus McCarthy (Gauteng N), Billy Radloff (Eden), Thinus Oelofse (Ekurhuleni), Peter Hufkie (EP), Gerry Baker, Bobby Donnelly, Jason Evans, Chris Gau, Martin Lewis, Prince Neluonde, Wayne Perry (JBA), Shawn Janse van Vuuren (Mpumalanga), Brendan Ainley, Laylon Howard (Natal Inland), Pikkie Abbott (NW), Pierre Breitenbach, Rudi Jacobs, Loffie Cronje (NW), Stuart Milligan, Wayne Rittmuller, Morgan Muvangho (Sables), George Lotter jnr (Sedibeng), Hertzog Meiring, Vusi Mphale (S Free State), Joel Röebert, Nick Rusling (WP), Victor Siphali (JBA) and Dylan Mitchell (Gauteng N).

Kingfisher celebrate a new centurion, Playing at Munster on the Durban south coast, Theresa MacPherson is as spritely as the young lass she was when she took up the game 62 years ago; Carol McMullin reports ...

100 Not Out! Well done Theresa

Theresa Alethea Myburgh was born just before World War 1 on June 10, 1914 on the farm Uityk, Kaapschehoop in the middle of "nowhere" about 35km from Nelspruit in the now Mpumalanga.

She began school at The Avenue Primary, Braamfontein in Johannesburg and attended others in Denver, Melville and Kaapschehoop; Theresa spent most of her childhood in Johannesburg and Kaapschehoop.

After leaving school she trained and worked as a tailor in Barberton where, aged 21, she met her husband, Selborne MacPherson.

After their wedding in 1938 in Melville they settled in Barberton where their three children - two sons and a daughter were born, before the family moved to Nelspruit where to manage the local bakery.

Theresa and her husband took up bowls in Nelspruit at the Lowveld Country Club (LVCC) in 1952; then the family moved to Middelburg, Transvaal, where they once again managed the local baker and carried on playing bowls; Theresa's husband became president of Middelburg BC.

In 1962 Theresa was a triple champion – ladies' singles, pairs and the mixed triples. Later after retiring they moved to Germiston and after Selborne died, Theresa joined Germiston BC and played social bowls with fellow pensioners.

Theresa then moved to the South Coast to live with her daughter, and joined Munster BC where she continues to enjoy her game and the company of all fellow bowlers at the great age of 100 years.



CANDLES TIME: Theresa cutting 100th Birthday cake at Munster Bowling Club



PROUD MOMENT: Theresa with Kingfisher vice-president, Tyrone Ferguson

Watch out for 'The Thin Blue Line'

By Alan Simmonds, Media Officer, Bowls SA in Cape Town

No doubt you have heard of the "Thin Blue Line" as a colloquial phrase for police forces everywhere – when it comes to bowls it was never truer. Of the 18 000 plus officers, men and women in the Western Cape, only about 50 are registered players; 11 are women.

At the probably world unique cozy Police Bowling Club in Pinelands, Cape Town, 29 stalwarts somehow keep things rolling - 16 are boys and girls in blue or air force; the remainder is from the public. But members play with distinction in the national championships and regularly feature in district events.

Established in 1963, the two-green club (one not unsurprisingly dormant) is affiliated to the Western Province Bowling Association and although having only 13 male members survives in the ultra competitive premier league of the WP Flag inter-club league competition – an amazing achievement, having forced their way up through "the ranks of several divisions to the giddy heights.

This does not happen without dedication from all. Naturally two or more are "more dedicated", let them tell their stories.

Lieutenant Marshall Donaldson, a tough, but quietly-spoken man, commutes regularly from his Brackenfell home. He speaks with passion about "his" bowls community: "Our players in big events enjoy some financial support through the national police budget, the Police Sports Club (members contribute R10 a month) and our great sponsors, but overall it's tough going. We really need known the public is welcome to join to enjoy good company and a good green; security is pretty good here as well," he said with a chuckle.

Donaldson, a former darts fundi, has worked tirelessly. It was he who engineered the SAP Lawn Bowls Association in WP in 2008. Now the fruits of his labours see triangular police matches (double round robin) with Southern Cape (Eden Bowls) and Boland - 60 men and women involved; in November Goodwood hosts this year's event. He also paid tribute to the WP police commissioner for his encouragement. "We also play in the national inter-services triples tournament and do well against top opposition; but we need members; that's the bottom line."

Traffic Officer Richard Coleman, 55, will be remembered as the man who, in 1999, defeated SA legend Kevin Campbell in 1999. As a novice he incredibly skipped police beginners to the last 16 of the fours in PE. Now, the modest, former Goodwood Demons baseball star, a media spokesman for traffic, rolls and rolls and maintains a more than healthy standard – he epitomises the spirit behind police bowls.

Heralding the "modern era" is exciting Detective Warrant Officer Gary



FIRST TIMERS: They met just before the event; they nearly won it! SADF men's fours runner-ups up in the Warwick/BowlsSA Fours Championship at WPCC: Gary Roach (skip), Ghani Pick, Enricko Lombard, Jaco Koegelenberg of SA Police BC, Cape Town

Drakes. Based in Muizenberg, he is another to clock the mileage. From a bowling family (his aunt, Mavis Kessler, still plays aged 88), he has reached the quarter-finals of the WP Singles and shone in singles in pairs at this year's nationals. He is one to note - as I have said before. "As Marshall says, we need members. This is no 'old men's marbles' game any more; it's a thrilling, companionable way to obtain exercise and be competitive," the amiable, enthusiastic Drake insists.

The club's three women are devoted - Captain Ncedisa (Mavis) Vangqa, a lecturer at police college in Epping loves her bowls. She once took a train and walked kilometres for a Sunday game in the northern suburbs; Sergeant Nadine Ascaray, also a training officer, is another with talent and verve.

In a poem penned by Pietie Kruger which hangs framed in the clubhouse, a stanza sums it up: "... We few men, brave and true ... won't knuckle down to anyone..." You bet.

Bell named World Bowls president



BIG CHEESE: John Bell

John Bell, English veteran player with 300 appearances for his country, decorated for services to bowls and unafraid to voice an opinion, has been elected president of World Bowls. He replaces Joseph Aarons (Australia) and will serve until 2016, writes **Alan Simmonds...**

Bell, part of a visiting party led by Jersey business magnate Stuart Weaving some years ago, endeared himself to the African bowling giant's executive with his laconic and often pinpointing outlook on bowls in the region. He proved an outstanding after-dinner speaker and became firm friends with several SA players and administrators.

In a close vote, Bell polled 16 votes, Aarons 12, John McArdle (SA) four, Garry Collins (Guernsey, three and Phil Jones (Norfolk Island) two. Of 44 member nations, 37 cast votes.

Announcing the news, World Bowls' CEO, Gary Smith, said Bell, England's Lawn Bowls Performance Director for the 2010 Commonwealth Games and last year Outdoor Teams Manager, was also the only nomination for the position of Regional Director for the Europe (including British Isles) Region of World Bowls. As a result of his election as World Bowls, members in the Europe (including British Isles) Region of World Bowls must now find another name(s) for polling at the 2014 World Bowls Council.

Tony Allcock, Bowls England CEO said: "John has had a long and distinguished career within the sport, both as a player and an administrator. He is highly regarded ... on behalf of all ... I congratulate him look forward to working with him and the other World Bowls Board Members for the future benefit of the sport."

Elected as the regional directors for Asia/Oceania and Africa/Americas: Karen Murphy (Australia) and McArdle respectively.

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Alan Simmonds, editor

Tip top Protea bowls sides for Botswana

Bowls South Africa's Protea men and women bowlers, drawn from the elite Gold Squad have for many years dominated the annual African States Tournament – it should be same again the same for this year's event at Jwaneng, Botswana from September 6-13, writes **Alan Simmonds**.

The African nations taking part are Namibia, South Africa, Zambia, Zimbabwe, Kenya, Malawi and hosts Botswana; format is singles, pairs, triples and fours.

D Beer's Jwaneng – "place of small stones" – the richest diamond mine in the world, is situated in south-central Botswana about 120km west of Gaborone, in the Naledi river valley of the Kalahari.

Underlining South Africa's depth of talent, Gauteng's Prince Neluonde is the sole Commonwealth Games player included, but the two non-travelling reserves for Scotland Pierre Breitenbach (NW) and Sylvia Burns (WP), play.

Nici Neale (Sables) the women's SA Singles champion and Nic Rusling (WP) the men's SA Masters champion add lustre to an experienced side in which exciting Thinus Oelofse (Ekurhuleni) makes his international debut.

Players:

Women: Fours: Louise Larkin (Port Natal), René Swanepoel (WP), Bronwyn Webber (Port Natal), Sylvia Burns (WP); triples: Larkin, Webber, Burns; pairs: Swanepoel, Nici Neal (Sables); singles: Neal.

Men: Fours: Pierre Breitenbach (NW), Herzog Meiring (S Free State), Thinus Oelofse (Ekurhuleni), Prince Neluonde (JBA); triples: Breitenbach, Meiring, Neluonde; pairs: Nic Rusling (WP), Oelofse; singles: Rusling. Head coach: Theuns Fraser; manager/coach: Jessica Henderson.

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Bowls SA Roundup

BowlsSA AGM on Saturday, Aug 30

The Bowls SA Annual Meeting is on Saturday, August 30, at Edenvale BC from 11am. No more than two delegates per district may attend. Districts should forward their delegates' names to Joyce Henderson, on or before August 11. Relevant papers have been posted to district officers under separate cover. Kindly inform the BowlsSA office by Monday, August 4 should the following have not arrived: Notice convening the meeting together with the agenda: Annual Report; financial statements as at March 31, 2014; budget 2015-16; budget review 2014-15; events calendar '15; copy of '13 AGM minutes, AGM voting strengths. The nominations and CVs of candidates' standing for election in terms of clause 5.3.2.3 of the constitution have been received and are on file. The current executive has been nominated for office and is unopposed; no voting process, therefore, will take place. Edenvale BC is at the corner of 11th Street & 6th Ave, Edenvale.

Tournament venues for 2015

BowlsSA advises the following venues have been confirmed for 2015 national tournaments after inspections conducted by the National Standing Committee: Greens:

Warwick/BowlsSA Masters: The Wanderers (JBA); Perfect Delivery/BowlsSA Open Interdistrict Championships Park Hill (P Natal); Stella Park, Durban, Westville; Perfect Delivery/BowlsSA Senior Interdistrict Championships: George (Eden), Outeniqua, Oudtshoorn. (Men) 4 greens; BowlsSA B Interdistrict Championships: Wingate Park (Gauteng N), Irene, Meyerspark, Vriendekring; Warwick/BowlsSA U-25 Interdistrict Championships: Bloemfontein Municipal (S Free State); BowlsSA U-19 Development Tournament: Orangia (S Free State).

Laws re-visited

The Laws Committee of World Bowls has suggested changes to the laws (likely to be approved at the World Bowls Biennial Council Meeting in Glasgow on August 2) after national authorities have had their final say.: Law 37.1.9: 37.1.9 Skips can, at any time, delegate their own powers and any of their own duties to any

other members of the team as long as they tell the opposing skip immediately ... watch this space.

Inside Bowls a MUST read for all

Editor David Allen's magnificent Australian on-line bowls magazine Inside Bowls is available free on-line to everyone. It is now the official magazine of World Bowls - a contract for two years.

First club call

Members of more than one club within a district must annually, at the beginning of each district financial year nominate their 'first call club'. Members of more than one club who wish to change their 'first call club' during a financial year should in writing, via the new club, re-nominate their 'first call club' to be entitled to compete in the balance of the years district competitions. A waiting period of 30 days from the notification of change applies before a member is entitled to compete in any district event in which they have already participated. Bowlers wishing to represent a second call club at the national championships may do so provided that they provide the tournament committee with written permission from their first call club.

What is a novice?

The Bowls SA executive have declared a bona fide member of a club affiliated to Bowls South Africa, having been registered as a member with any national bowling association for not more than three (3) years at the date of the commencement of the specific event, is considered a novice. Any bowler having won a national, provincial, district or club Singles Championship shall not be eligible to be viewed as a novice.

Affiliation fees for 2014 from:

August R72.90; September R58.30; October R43.75; November R29.25; December R14.60.



GREEN GURU: Dr Charles Louw, 89, whose definitive work Lawn Bowls; Greens Management, is available from BowlsSA, seen, centre, with delegates during a seminar at Goodwood BC, Cape Town. He has become a greens legend in his own lifetime)

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TO THE POINT

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1 BUSINESS LEAGUES

Business leagues are now accepted as a constructive way of introducing prospective bowlers to the sport of bowls. It is an ideal way for the younger and the not so young who spend much of their time in offices, to become acquainted with other likeminded persons in that bowls offers all opportunity to enjoy sport in a mutually neutral manner. To many it is a new sport and basic rules are adhered to - such as feet on the mat, delivering the jack and keeping score.

There are experienced bowlers who assist as coaches; not strict about the rules, but giving players a first-hand feel for the game. These games in turn provide players with enjoyment, to the extent that some arrive early to practice for the game ahead.

Clubs might look at this as a possible way of increasing membership, gaining enthusiastic players.

2 THE SKORT

Much to the delight of many, yes it is true that the "skort" is an acceptable mode of dress for women on the greens. In this light, one must hasten to add that these outfits are an option available to those who find it comfortable to wear when playing.

3 ROLBAL S A MEESTERS

By die onlangs afgelope Meesters toernooi in Johannesburg by die Wanderers Klub het die Staande Komitee met streng oë gekyk na die merkers en skeidsregters wat daar opgetree het. Omdat daar nie tellingborde was nie het sommige merkers klei getrap met telling hou op die telkaart, die "flipboard" hanteer en dikwels nog die mat optel wat onnadenkende spelers op die baan gelaat het. Indien elke speler 'n

telkaart gehou het sou dit die merker se werk vergemaklik het.

Daar was soms foutjies, die witte wat eers gestut word in plaas van die bal wat nie plat lê nie, of die skootaanwysers wat deur onkunde nie heeltemaal reg gebruik word nie. As 'n geheel gesien, kan 'n mens tereg sê dat die toernooi goed afgeloop het. Die finale skeidsregters was Jeanette Williams van Port Elizabeth en Chris Serfontein van Klerksdorp. Albei hierdie skeidsregters is Internasionaal erkende skeidsregters.

4 IMPROVEMENT

When the game is not quite going your way and if you believe an umpire is not aware of what your opponent may be up to, it might help to consider some of the following:

Embrace adversity:

Learn to thrive under stressful situations and not panic when things don't go as planned. Remain focused on controllable factors. Do not be afraid to lose - losing is often where the most important lessons are learnt and then, only by someone prepared to learn.

Take risks:

Be willing to step out of your comfort zone; able to take smart calculated risks, as they are essential for success

Be result-orientated:

Focus on factors that will lead you to the outcome you desire. Ignore things beyond your control; take pride in achieving.

Improve through reflection:

Assess good and bad performances and accept the bad are often the most informative.

Be patient:

Good things happen to those who wait - patience will allow progression to excellence.

Learn:

Smart people understand their own strengths and are prepared to learn from others; everyone can teach you something.

Probabilities:

Some are not prepared to improve. Some are. The choice is yours.

5 ETIQUETTE IN BOWLS

Good manners will open doors that the best education cannot. Good manners are expected when interfacing with opponents on the bowling green. The problem is that “good manners” may differ from one social group to the next and this is where etiquette comes in. Etiquette is a set of conditions governing socially acceptable behaviour. As in all other sports, bowls has a written and a stated etiquette. These basic rules are essential and are used by serious and recreational bowlers, providing a basic understanding among all bowlers and ensuring everyone has fun at an afternoon of bowls. We can usually identify those who are too serious. A few serious bowlers use the rules of etiquette to restrict, discourage and exclude others. They resent anyone who threatens them in any way. The primary objective of etiquette is to ensure that everyone is treated courteously and with respect. Good bowling requires concentration. Have fun, but keep in mind that excessive movement or noise could be distracting when others are ready to deliver. Also, refrain from using abusive language; this is not an image we wish to present. Play the game to win, but be a gracious loser. Good sportsmanship is always the key to a successful game. Be a good sport. No one wants to share time with a sore loser or someone who is angry, irritable or speaks badly of others.

The problem with poor etiquette and bad manners on a bowling green should be sorted out at club level; clubs must see to it the laws are met, even when social bowls is being played.

6 THE TRAINING OF TECHNICAL OFFICIALS

Year	2013	2014
Markers	175	214
Level 1	143	172
Level 2	29	20
Level 3		2
Totals	347	408

This table reflects that the number of technical officials trained this year is 17.5% up on the previous year and a positive move. If more players would attend technical training it would improve the level of enjoyment of so many more players, in that they would have a clearer understanding of the “May and the may not” when it comes to those little matters that on so many occasions become unwarranted big matters. Education and training in any direction is never a loss to those who are prepared to undertake it.

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